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Mar 1, 2, 3, 4

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, March 1, 1983

Vol. 83, No. 76

Senate approves appropriation for BOR

By Lorie Wyant

The state Senate passed a bill Monday, 32-1, appropriating \$6.7 million to the West Virginia Board of Regents to restore full semesters and summer school terms at state colleges and universities.

See related editorial, page 3

The Senate suspended a rule requiring that a bill be read three times before it is voted on. This allowed the bill to be voted on after second reading Monday.

Sen. Odell Huffman, D-Mercer, was the only Senate member to vote against the bill, calling his position "one last stand for austerity."

"While I respect higher education, I think they are in the same position as other divisions of government and I think they ought to sustain the same cuts as the other divisions," Huffman said.

The appropriation is \$800,000 greater than that which was passed Feb. 15 by the House of Delegates. The legislation will be returned today to the House, which will have the option of accepting the changes made by the Senate or requesting a conference committee to resolve the differences.

Senate Finance Committee

Chairman Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, said the extra money would prevent state colleges and universities from canceling their first sessions of summer school.

House Finance Committee member George E. Farley said, "I'm sure the bill will go to conference committee. But I think there will be a big effort to pass the bill by Friday because both the House and the Senate realize how important the time factor involved is."

Friday is the last class day for most Marshall students before the start of spring vacation.

The appropriation bill hit a snag last week in the Senate when it was discovered that the money once believed to be available from a

legislative surplus already had been allocated elsewhere.

To get past the roadblock, the Senate had to recall an appropriation bill already sent to the House and take money from it to be used for allocations to the BOR.

Farley, D-Wood, said he could not anticipate the reaction by the House to the Senate amendment.

"But I don't anticipate any more money being added to the

," Farley said. "The BOR has said it would need \$1.1 million to avoid the cancellation of summer school. The \$800,000 may not be enough to do the job."

"Both houses of the legislature share the will to compromise," he said.

Fraley request before Senate for vote today

By Maria D. Jones

Student Senate is expected to take action today on a proposal submitted by Student Government President Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield senior, to transfer \$1,000 of Student Government Association funds to the Emergency Loan Fund.

The transferred money would come from state-appropriated funds of the Student Government account, according to Charles W. Coughlan, White Sulphur Springs junior and business manager of SGA.

"It will be a transfer of funds between inter-governmental agencies," he said. "It goes on all the time. Almost all the schools do it."

Fraley said she has checked with Ed W. Miller, director of student financial assistance, and there is no problem with her proposal, or from where the money will come.

Fraley said she has broken down the amounts of money for the transfer. She said \$150 would come from the publications fund, \$150 would come from the travel fund, and \$700 would come from an inauguration banquet which is planned for elected student senators.

Fraley said she feels there is better use for SGA money than for a banquet, since transferring the money will help a large number of students.

Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Summerville senior and Student Senate President, said, "I think there are better ways to spend the money than patting ourselves on the back. If there is something we can do for students then we should. A lot of students need money."

The proposal comes up for a vote today in the Student Senate meeting. Fraley said she is not sure the senators will pass her proposal. Coughlan said he is optimistic that the proposal will be passed.



One of the survivors

Evangelist Ed Carter addressed members of the Black players, staff and Herd supporters died. Seated listening Alumni Association on campus Saturday. Carter was a are football coach Reggie Oliver and President Robert member of the 1970 football team who did not make the B. Hayes. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes.

airplane trip that ended with a crash in which other

Louisiana coach reportedly visits campus

By Vaughn Rhudy

A basketball coach from University of Southwestern Louisiana apparently was in Huntington Monday, possibly to be interviewed for the position of head coach at Marshall.

The Parthenon received a tip Monday afternoon that Bob Paschal, head basketball coach at University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, La., was on campus to be interviewed for the position.

When first contacted in Louisiana,

Paschal's wife said her husband was out of town. When asked if he was in Huntington, W.Va., she said, "Yes." She said her husband was expected to return late Monday evening.

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder was then contacted. He refused to confirm or deny the report.

"I won't confirm anything with regard to any of the coaches who might be interviewed," Snyder said.

A few minutes later, The Parthenon contacted Mrs. Paschal again to obtain background information about her

husband. At that time, she denied that he had applied for the Marshall position. The line was then disconnected.

Earle Dillard, chairman of the Big Green Scholarship Foundation and a member of Marshall's basketball Search Committee, said the committee did meet Monday, but he refused to say what was discussed.

When asked if Paschal was on campus to be interviewed, Dillard

See Louisiana, page 2

PROS' ADVICE:

Know world of computers, or get left 'by the wayside'

By Joe Harris

Prepare for tomorrow with today's computers was the advice given Marshall students by two national executives who visited the MU campus Thursday.

Marvin L. Stone, editor of U.S. News & World Report, and John F. Ryan, vice president of corporate relations for IT&T in Washington, D.C., were in the Tri-state area for a speaking engagement with area accountants and public relations personnel.

The two also met with campus groups during their stay.

According to Stone, 20 years from now the world will be dominated by computers and those who don't prepare will "fall by the wayside."

"People who miss out on the computer revolution will be as functionally illiterate in the future as those today who can't read," Stone said.

He said he believed all college students should have experience with computers.

The editor said the typewriter has been completely replaced by the computer at his magazine.

Ryan said he believed there would be many more people able to use computers in the future.

"The fact that today's children are growing up with computers will have a great impact on education in the future," he said.

Still, the need for basic reading and writing skills will not change, he said, though "these things have been abandoned to some degree."

Stone said he believed college students should have a strong liberal arts background combined with the student's specialty.

Students should develop a curiosity about the world around them, Stone said. "Don't zero in on one specialty to the exclusion of all else."

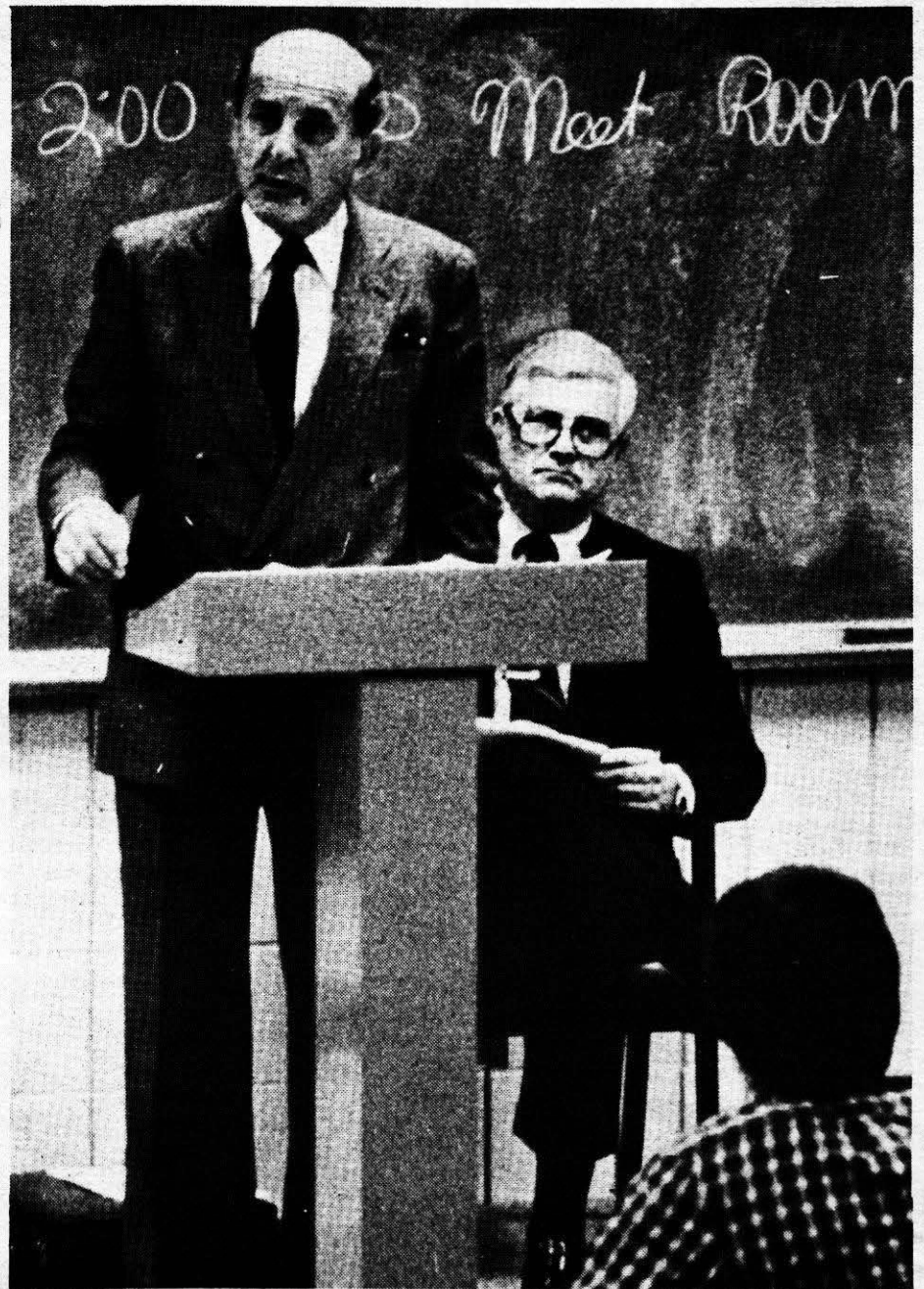
The work ethic was emphasized by Ryan, who said students must be prepared to pay the price of hard work if they are to excel in their careers.

"Students should set goals for themselves and ask themselves where they want to be in life 10 years from now," he said.

Stone has an optimistic view on America's future. "The U.S. has tremendous underlying strengths and we can adapt to changes well," the editor said.

He said one of those strengths is the country's well-educated labor force.

Marvin L. Stone, editor of U.S. News & World Report talks at MU Thursday, while John F. Ryan, vice-president of IT&T, awaits his turn to speak. Photo by Kevin Gergley.



Louisiana

From page 1

responded, "I'm not saying either way. We had a meeting today and that's all I am saying."

Dillard added that any further comment would have to come from Snyder.

Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley, a member of the Search Committee, also said the committee met Monday.

Fraley also would not confirm or deny if the committee met with Paschal or any other candidate.

"I'm not saying who it was even if I saw somebody today," she said.

When asked if she could say that Paschal was not on campus today, she said, "I'm not saying it was him and I'm not saying it wasn't him."

A spokesperson at the Ramada Inn on U.S. Route 60 confirmed that a Bob Paschal had been registered but had checked out at approximately 2 p.m. Monday.

Places to go, people to help -- Lutz

By Dawn Johnson

The need for legal help, a lack of money to continue college, getting a handle on life's hassles...

These are just a few of the problems some MU students have to deal with.

Not to despair, though, for there are several places at MU to go for assistance, according to Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

If a student is in need of legal help, he or she can see the new student legal representative, Charles Scott. His office is in Memorial Student Center.

While the attorney cannot represent students in court, he can give legal advice, Lutz said.

For the student who wants to change majors he may first go to his dean's office and let the dean know the major that he would like to change, Lutz said.

The student's dean is also the one to visit if the student wants to change colleges, Lutz said.

Lutz said that a student who lacks funds to continue college should go to the Office of Financial Aid for assistance.

Another problem a student might have is difficulty with an instructor.

Lutz suggests the student first try to resolve the problem with the instructor. If that does not work, then the student should go to the chairman of the instructor's department, he said.

With all the pressures and problems facing students in college, a student may find things difficult to handle at times. Someone to talk to might be helpful at these times.

Places on campus a student may go for help include the psychology clinic or the counseling department on the third floor, Harris Hall.

Also, counselors in student development are available in Prichard Hall.

Siphoned blood earns pizzas, Cokes

By Teresa S. White

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity and residents of 12th floor Twin Towers East have pizza parties to look forward to when they return from Spring Break—and all it cost them was their blood.

The two groups were the winners of last week's Red Cross Blood Drive co-sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-professional health honorary, in the W. Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

dent Center.

Both Sigma Nu and 12th floor TTE will be awarded pizzas and Cokes for donating the most blood of any residence hall floor or Greek chapter, according to Sara M. Crickenberger, president of the council and Hillsboro junior.

Sigma Nu had 53 percent participation with nine out of 17 members donating while 12th floor TTE had 12 percent participation with three out of 26 members donating, Crickenberger said.

The two-day drive brought in 216 units of blood, she said.

"Dominos Pizza will supply each winner with ten pizzas and 30 Pepsis," she said. "They will also receive three cases of Coke each and coupons for free French fries from Stewart's."

"We (the chapter) didn't know there were any prizes associated with the drive," Robert Drake, president of Sigma Nu, said. "We just donated as a chapter project, to do something worthwhile."

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Opinion

State Senate's actions may save semester

The waiting finally appears to be over.

The state Senate Monday passed a bill, 32-1, that will appropriate \$6.7 million to the West Virginia Board of Regents to restore full semesters and summer school terms at state colleges and universities.

We applaud the Senate's action. However, everyone must remember that the legislation will be returned today to the House of Delegates, which will have the option of accepting the changes made by the Senate or requesting a conference to resolve any differences.

See Senate, page 1

Whatever the decision, we urge the House to act quickly. Unnecessarily delaying any action concerning the appropriations bill can only hurt.

The appropriation in the Senate version of the bill is \$800,000 more than the one passed Feb. 15

by the House. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, said the extra money would prevent state colleges and universities from canceling their first sessions of summer school.

Until Monday's action by the Senate, everyone remained confused about the situation.

So it appears the Legislature just may have pulled off the miracle most everyone was hoping for.

It was just a few weeks ago that the House of Delegates approved a bill that would have appropriated \$5.9 million to the BOR to prevent furloughs. The money would have come from a \$21-million surplus from last fiscal year.

That left most everybody with renewed optimism. However, the bill was sent to the Senate Finance Committee where it hit a snag late Thursday. Nelson said his committee had been told there was not enough money in the surplus fund to provide for the \$5.9 million allocation.

As early as Monday morning, the money once believed to be available for higher education already had been appropriated elsewhere, and thus the legislation had been put on hold until action could be taken on another appropriation bill in the House of Delegates.

But now it appears state colleges and universities will return to their normal schedule.

It is a case of cutting it close to the wire, but the Legislature apparently has saved the semester, and we applaud its actions.

Marshall is scheduled to begin its original spring break next week. Under the revised schedule, the university would have been closed for the week that follows. That probably will not be the case now.

However, we urge the House to consider quickly the Senate changes in the bill, and we urge Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV to approve it.

These actions must be taken by Friday so Marshall students, faculty and staff members will know what to expect.

Snyder must be open if he wants respect

There is no better way for administrators and department heads at Marshall University to gain the respect of students, faculty and staff than to be candid communicators.

The Athletic Department, which frequently is less than open in conducting its affairs, circumvented another opportunity for candor over the weekend, but it now faces a golden opportunity to redeem itself.

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder chose to announce over the weekend to The Herald-Dispatch and other state newspapers that he had withdrawn as a candidate for the athletic director position at Wichita State.

Snyder, who has been at Marshall since 1979, is well aware that The Parthenon does not publish on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Consequently, the chief source of information for the campus -- the student newspaper -- was not given an opportunity to carry the breaking news to the specific group of readers most directly affected by it!

This is nothing new. For many years, Marshall's Athletic Department has been

plagued by an apparent inability to talk straight. Many people throughout the Marshall community have lost respect for the department, not necessarily because of specific problems it has faced (although they certainly did not help the department) but because of the lack of openness in discussing them.

When incidents occur -- such as the news of last year's grand jury subpoena of financial aid records of football players -- Snyder somehow seems to find ways to make information public at times when most students, faculty and staff are off campus.

The timing seems contrived to avoid full or prompt disclosure of the news through the student media.

The image of the Athletic Department -- as perceived by many students, faculty and staff members -- suffers as a result. That image could be improved tremendously if Snyder simply would be more open with the people most interested in Marshall.

Snyder soon will be in the position of announcing Marshall's new head basketball coach. This will be the perfect oppor-

Vaughn
Rhudy



tunity to prove that he can be candid with the university community.

If the announcement comes at a time when students, faculty and staff are on campus and when the student media can keep everyone informed, regard for his communicating practices is bound to improve.

If Snyder really is interested in gaining respect, I urge him to make the announcement before everyone leaves for break -- or hold it until they return.

Announcing a crucial appointment when only a few people are on campus can only breed resentment and distrust. I hope this will not happen -- again.

THE PARTHENON

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or complaints 696-6696
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circulation 696-2367
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Our Readers Speak

Reader praises column on fan behavior

To the editor:

I was pleased to read Patricia Proctor's column in the Friday, Feb. 18, issue of The Parthenon concerning actions of fans at Marshall University basketball games.

Behavior such as throwing ice, toilet paper, and other objects onto the playing floor during game action is disruptive and disrespectful.

There has been discussion applauding this activity as it helps break the opposing team's momentum. I believe this is inadequate justification, since the athletes should be able to play the game naturally without detrimental intervention from their fans.

Marshall is not the only institution plagued by these game-halting, potentially-dangerous actions. During a recent telecast of the George Washington University-West Virginia University basketball game, a commentator referred to the throwing to toilet paper after the first score as "an up-and-coming eastern basketball tradition."

I appeal to Marshall fans to help prevent this from happening by showing supportive spirit at basketball games and by eliminating irritating and dangerous behavior.

Sincerely,
Karen A. Kapp
St. Albans senior

Is dead week dying or is it dead?

By Rose Hutchinson

Forbidding professors to assign papers or issue exams worth 15 percent or more of the semester grade has become a controversial item at Marshall, according to Student Government Academic Affairs Chairman Bruce P. Washington, Barboursville senior.

Washington said the Student Senate proposal, referred to as "dead week," has been caught up in the problems surrounding the uncertainty of the spring schedule.

He said feedback from students show they are concerned not only with dead week but with the shortened semester and its effects.

"Dead week is certainly a debatable issue," he said. "Right now, it would be impossible to install a dead week. This has been a mixed-up semester."

Washington said students favoring dead week said their teachers deviated from the semester syllabi distributed at the beginning of the term. He said in many cases exam dates may have been changed or assignments changed.

On the other hand, Washington said the professors do not like having restrictions placed on their teaching methods.

"If a deviation is in favor of the students, then no one is

likely to complain," he said.

An example, Washington said, is many times a teacher will move the date of an exam forward. Students rarely complain then, he said.

Washington said this type of problem is one reason dead week proposals had been revised seven times in the past.

He said students and teachers alike have found faulty wording and this in turn has delayed acceptance of the proposals.

Because of past delays in approving the proposal and the

uncertainty of the current semester, Washington said he thinks the proposal may be losing ground with university officials.

He is especially concerned with the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, which is the next group to consider the dead week proposal. He said they may consider the issue too old with not sufficient interest among students and faculty to make a decision.

I can see them saying they don't care," he said.

A decision concerning the dead week proposal may be discussed March 22 at the next meeting of the committee, he said.

Jobs, \$\$\$, In foreign talk

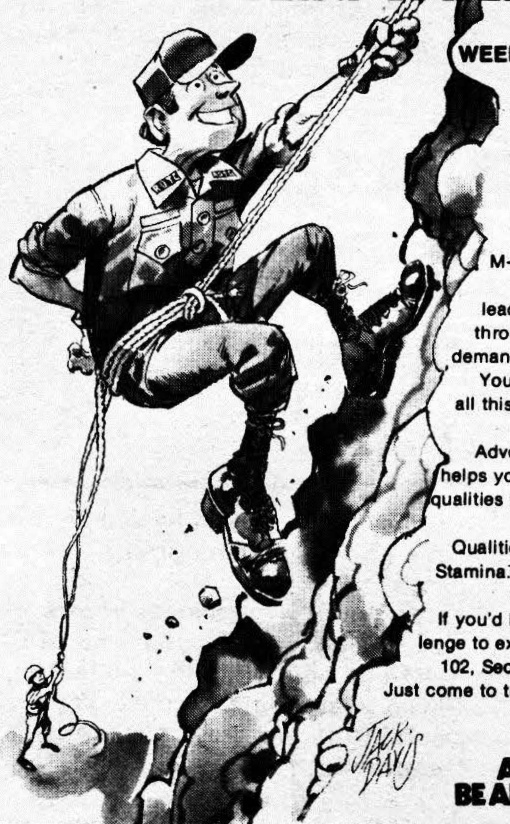
By Kelly Bragg

An exhibit and information about jobs and salaries for those with language skills will commemorate Foreign Language Week at Marshall today through Friday, according to Dr. Harold T. Murphy, professor of modern languages.

Posters illustrating the various job opportunities available to people with knowledge of a foreign language will be included in the exhibit, he said.

The posters will be displayed in the lobby of Corbly Hall and the fourth floor of Smith Hall.

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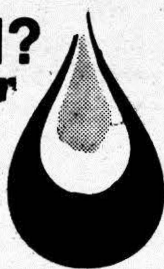
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Insurance appropriation still in limbo

By Sara M. Crickenberger

Legislation to provide funds to meet claims under the state employees health-life insurance plan was still in limbo Monday before the Legislature in Charleston.

A supplemental appropriations bill, allotting \$12.8 million to the Public Employees Insurance Board, was passed by the Senate but then recalled when it was realized they had overspent their funds, according to Gretchen Lewis, Public Insurance Board member and commissioner of workmen's compensation.

Marshall University employees are covered by Public Employees Insurance and without these appropriated funds, Lewis said, payments cannot be met.

"We are holding checks for about \$14 million dollars," Lewis said. "We are about two months behind in payments."

The early January claims have not been mailed yet."

The insurance fund is a health-life plan under which state-insured employees pay 30 percent of the premium for the coverage during their first year of employment with the state. The premiums are then taken over by the state and the employee does not pay further for the coverage.

Lewis said \$12 to \$13 million in supplemental appropriations would allow the fund to continue meeting payments.

No plans have been made to change the amount or method of employees' contributions to the fund, Lewis said. A change of that type would require legislative action, she said.

The supplemental funds were recommended by the Senate Finance Committee and passed by the Senate before it was realized they had overspent their funds.

"We are very concerned with the backlog in payments," Lewis said.

WPHS claims speech title

By Kevin Thompson

Wheeling Park High School defeated its closest opponent by 161 points in the John Marshall Forensics Tournament held at Marshall last weekend but it did not win the Travelling Trophy given to the team exhibiting excellence in past years.

That award went to Parkersburg High School, which has performed well time and again in the tournament and finished second this year.

The Travelling Trophy is awarded when points scored from past years are added to each new year's total.

Over 250 students from 24 high schools competed in the tournament, according to Dr. Bert Gross, associate professor of speech and tournament director.

Dr. William Denman, associate professor of speech and Marshall Individual Events Team Coach, said most of the people on Marshall's team competed in the tournament at some time in their high school speech careers.

Wheeling Park was first in eleven of the thirteen events.

BACCHUS Students say drinking adult act

By Wei-shing Yang

A Marshall student group dedicated to informing people on the health aspects of alcohol consumption has voiced opposition to the bill before the Legislature which may raise the legal drinking age to 21 years old.

Hal S. Jeter, president of the Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, said opposition is based on the rea-

soning that 18-year-olds are expected to perform at adult capacity.

Jeter, South Point, Ohio, sophomore, said, "We believe all the avenues should come at the same time, such as voting and draft."

"We think the legislation takes away the 18-year-old adult's right to be able to choose to be responsible."

Jeter said BACCHUS is trying to engage the assistance of Student

Government to investigate ways they could pull the organizations together and influence legislation now being considered in Charleston.

"We hope to become an educational tool as far as providing information and education on alcohol and alcoholism," Jeter said. "We also plan to be involved in peer consulting in dealing with alcohol as it affects the Marshall community."

BANNER CONTEST

WANTED: New, original banner designs for the Campus Christian Center Chapel.

REWARD: Prizes totaling \$120 to be awarded

MARSHALL'S JUDGES will chose 12 designs for **HANGING**.

DEADLINE FOR DESIGNS: April 1st

Contact the Campus Christian Center for entry forms and more details.

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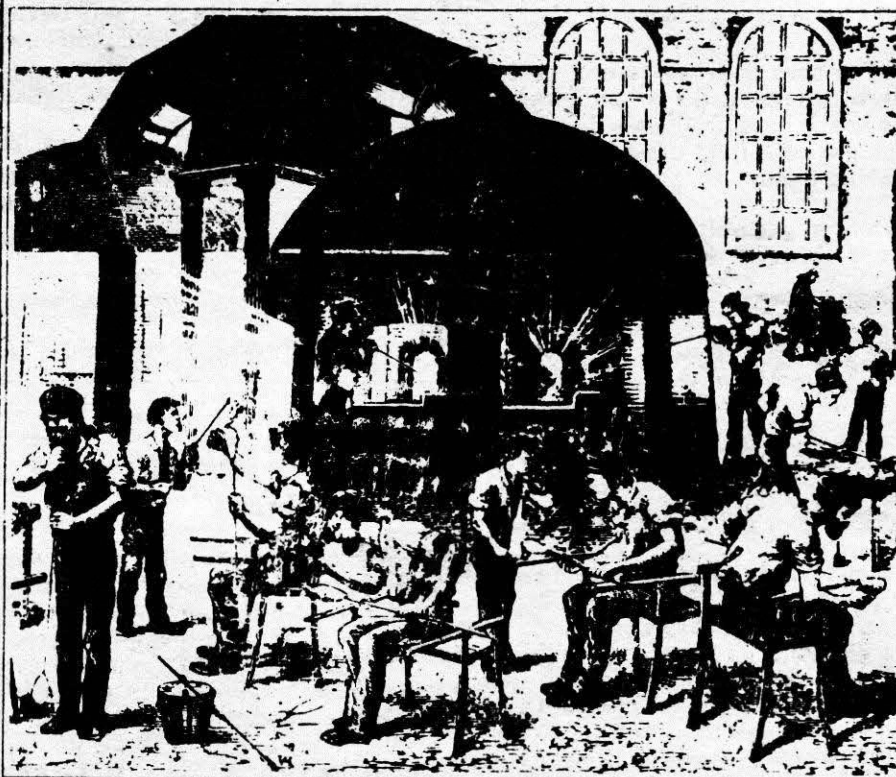
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Sports '83

SUPER SUBS

Zuffelato says Herd bench has depth, aggressiveness

By Leskie Pinson

Bob Zuffelato has the kind of subs he is not afraid to bring to the surface.

"Thank heavens for our depth," the Marshall coach has said several times this season. The Herd flexed its depth Friday in a 83-69 victory over Appalachian State.

Substitutes scored 31 of the team's points in the game including the last 16 of the first half, turning a 17-16 lead into a 33-26 halftime advantage.

"We needed a boost and those players came in and did a great job," he said. "They were all doing so well I just left them in."

Sam Winley led the bench scoring with nine points while Don Turney had seven. During a 1:40 period in the first half Turney scored six straight for the Herd.

"I was very pleased with the way Don played," Zuffelato said after the game. "I told him before the game 'I'm searching. We're always looking for a spark.'"

Coming off the bench is something Michael Dobson said is new for him.

"I've been used to starting in the past so it has taken some adjustment," the 6-foot-8 junior said. "On the bench I am able to see things on the court that I can take advantage of when I get in there. I think it is making a more complete player out of me."

Dobson generally goes into the game for Charles Jones about 12 minutes into the game. He was in

during the first half Friday when there were five replacements playing at once.

"It's good that we can get used to playing with one another," he said. "Next year we'll be without Charles and Barry (Kincaid) so we need to be ready."

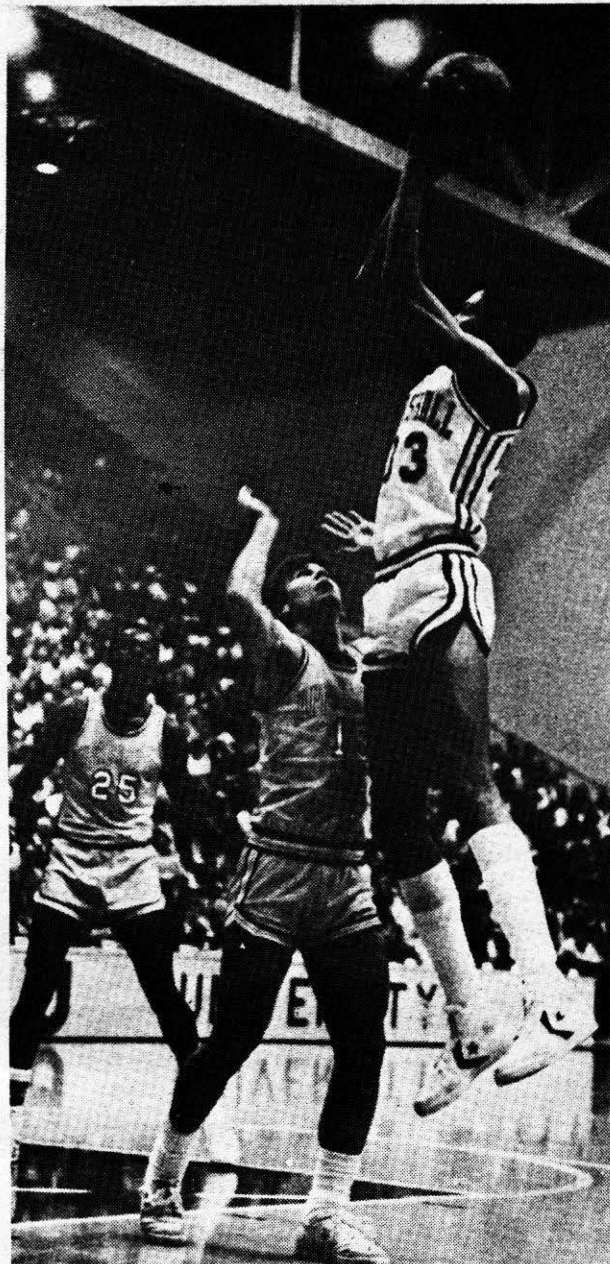
Dobson may have had his most important performance of the season against Western Carolina when he had seven rebounds in 13 minutes of the 82-77 win. Zuffelato said he likes the aggressiveness Dobson shows on the boards.

Three times this season, Dobson has had a basket taken away when the official ruled he came over a player's back to get a tip-in. He said Zuffelato does not get too upset with those kind of fouls.

"He tells us to keep going after the rebounds, even though you get fouls called sometimes," Dobson said. "On those tips, it's just an opinion call by the refs."

Net Results: After being shutout from three-point range Thursday against The Citadel, Kincaid hit a pair against ASU. Sam Henry had three in the same game compared to none for the Mountaineers . . . After Zuffelato called a 57-percent free throw accuracy "unbelievable" following Thursday's game, the Herd hit only 54.5 percent of its free throws the next night.

Marshall freshman Jeff Richardson goes up over Kevin Galloway of Appy State in Friday's make-up game at Henderson Center as Wade Capehart watches. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes.



MU track team places fourth over weekend

Marshall University finished fourth in the Southern Conference Indoor Track Championship Lexington, Va. last weekend.

Teams that competed in the order they finished were Virginia Military, East Tennessee State, Furman, Marshall, Western Carolina, The Citadel and Davidson.

Shaun McWhorter won the shot put with a toss of 53-1 to lead the Herd to its fourth-place finish. McWhorter's effort was Marshall's only first place. Team-mate Fred Ryan placed fifth.

Marshall had four third-place finishers. Jim Brown, in the 35-pound weight throw; Brad Hanson, in the 800-meter run; John Warnock, in the 1,000-meter run and Rick Reddecliffe tied the school record in the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 7.5 seconds.

Finishing fourth for Marshall were Verland Perry in the 800-meters; Jim Shaver in the high jump with a 6-8 leap; Brent Swartz in the 1,000-meter run and the relay team of Cris Gibson, John Gonzales, Perry and Bob Whitehead in the 1,600-meter relay race.

Rod O'Donnell, coach of the indoor track team, said, "From the standpoint that we scored in 15 of 18 events I was pretty pleased. I'm disappointed we were fourth but we did have some real bright spots."

Snyder withdraws from Wichita list

Naming of coach may be delayed

By Colette Fraley

Athletic Director Lynn Snyder said that although March 4 has been mentioned as a possible date for naming a replacement for head basketball coach Bob Zuffelato, March 11th or 12th would be a more likely time.

The search committee met for the first time Saturday and will conduct interviews this week with prospective coaches. Snyder declined to name any of the persons.

"There are two critical factors concerning when we can name the coach," he said. "One is how quickly we can schedule all the candidates for interviews. The other is the availability of who we choose. We may want to wait until the season is over."

Saturday Snyder ended speculation that he might accept the athletic director position at Wichita State when he announced he had withdrawn his name from the university's list of four candidates.

According to reports in The Herald-Dispatch and the Sunday Charleston Gazette-Mail, Snyder said Wichita was

unwilling to give him a strong commitment.

He said he had wanted a contract guaranteeing at least three or four years with renewal option, which would have assured him at least three years remaining on his contract unless notified in writing his job was to be terminated.

Another factor in Snyder's decision was Wichita's recent problems with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Both the school's football and basketball programs have received two-year and three-year sanctions respectively in the past year for several violations.

For those reasons, Snyder said, he needed a strong commitment from the university because the athletic director would have to operate from a position of strength.

Snyder said rumors that he was considering taking a job at the University of Mississippi are unfounded.

"That rumor about Ole Miss surfaced last fall, and I have no idea where it got started," he said. "To my knowledge, there is nothing to the rumor. As far as I know, the university is not even looking for that position."

Black athletes given awards

Black athletes received awards Saturday at the Nate Ruffin Banquet in the Memorial Student Center. The banquet is sponsored by Black Alumni Inc. and serves as a memorial to the coaches, players and fans who perished in the 1970 plane crash.

The Nate Ruffin Award is presented to the black football player with the highest grade point average and is aimed at promoting academics before athletics, according to Nate Ruffin,

Black Alumni president, who established the awards.

Award winners were Juan Stout, Lexington, Ky. sophomore, Nate Ruffin Award Winner; Carl Lee, South Charleston senior, runner-up, Nate Ruffin award and Glenn Bates, Roselle, N.J. junior, "Most Exciting Athlete Award."

Guest speaker was evangelist Edward Carter, former MU football player. Both Carter and Ruffin were starters on the 1970 football team.

Sportsline

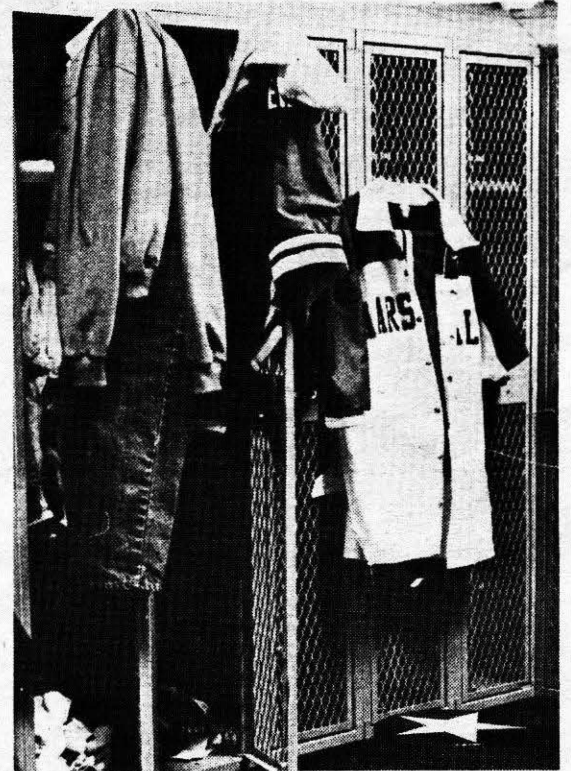
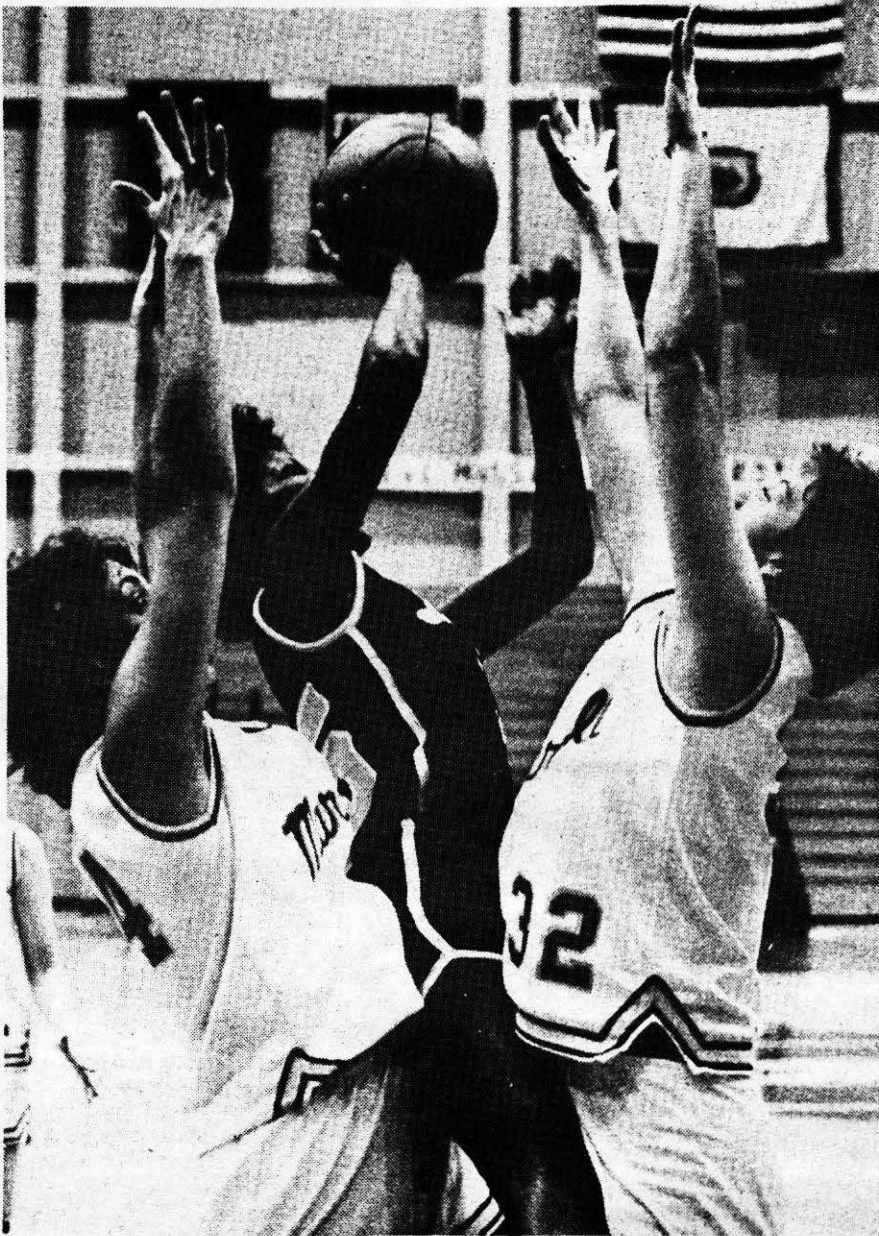
Wednesday: Men's basketball -- MU vs. Furman, 7:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

Thursday: Women's basketball -- Southern Conference Tournament, Henderson Center, Her...d vs. Appalachian State, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming -- Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships (Syracuse, N.Y.).

An upset in the making

The Her...d upset UT Chattanooga, 83-76, in over-time Saturday night at Henderson Center. The fourth-seeded Her...d, with a 8-18 season record, meets Appalachian State Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the first round of the Women's Southern Conference Championships. Left: Lisa Prunner, Terre Haute Ind. junior, and Karen Pelphrey, East Point, Ky. freshman, put the squeeze to a UT Chattanooga player. Bottom left: Tywanda Abercrombie, Coalwood freshman, attempts a shot over two UT Chattanooga players. Bottom right: Limp clothes in the dressing room contrast with the brisk action on the court. Below: Lisa Prunner (44) and Carrie Gibson (52), Paducah, Ky. sophomore, battle to gain control of the jumpball.



Photos by Marilyn K. Enslow

'82-83 Chief Justice due out next month

By Kim McAbee

The 1982-83 Chief Justice Yearbook has been completed and is scheduled to arrive April 23, according to Betsy B. Cook, yearbook adviser.

The book's last seven pages were completed Feb. 17 and the book will be distributed the last week in April, Cook said.

"Hidden in Plain Sight" is the theme for the 224 page book which has 40 color pages, according to Cook. She said the book, which will have a dark green leather cover, will contain an opening and closing section, student life, organizations, people, sports, academics and community life.

"I think this yearbook will be much

more comprehensive," Cook said. "There are many more interesting features and it shows all of Marshall University."

The opening and closing section will tie the theme of the book together, Cook said. It will open with events that occurred at the beginning of the year and close with the latter part of the year such as the furlough, budget cuts and winter weather, she said.

Student life will have feature pages highlighting such events as night life, music, the munchies, resident hall and apartment living, clothing styles, hobbies and elevators, Cook said.

The organization section will be composed of between 50-60 group photos and group activities, Cook said. It will include honoraries, Greeks, interest

and professional groups, she said.

The people section consists of individual portraits and mini features such as residence hall decorations, hair styles, current events and working students, Cook said.

All men and women's major and minor sports along with team results will be included in the sports section, she said.

Academics will cover a variety of things, Cook said. Included are meeting college costs, English and math classes, nursing program, medical school, graduate students and switching majors, she said.

Cook said the community section of the book will show how Marshall and Huntington depend on each other,

It will include downtown, the Huntington Mall and the galleries, she said.

There are only 2,500 copies of the book and they will be distributed on a first come first serve basis, Cook said. She said she will reserve approximately 200 copies for seniors.

The book is paid for from student activity fees, Cook said. She said the students will be receiving a \$15 book for about \$5.

A 32 page black and white supplement, which will contain spring sports, graduation, spring break and anything occurring in the latter part of the second semester, will be mailed to students in the fall, Cook said. She said it will have an adhesive strip so it can be placed in the back of the book.

MU professor's book on sale

By Penney Hall

Another Marshall University professor has joined the authors on campus by having his book published this month.

The book, "John Foxe," is a critique by Dr. Warren W. Wooden, professor of English. The first part of the book is a biographical sketch of Foxe's life and the rest is a critique of some of his works especially the "Book of Martyrs."

The book is one of a series of books called the Twayne's English Authors Series that is published by the G. K. Hall Publishing Company, Boston. Foxe was an author during the Renaissance period. According to Wooden, Foxe's greatest work was the "Book of Martyrs."

The book will sell for \$17.95 and will be available in the Marshall University Bookstore, Wooden said.

Foxe's work affected the culture and the way the English thought of themselves during this period in history, he said. Foxe believed the Protestant faith, not Roman Catholicism, was the true faith, Wooden said.

Even though historians have written about Foxe, no one has written about his works, according to Wooden.

He said he decided that something should be written about Foxe's works. He wrote to the publishing company explaining his idea about the book for the series, and they gave him a contract in 1980, Wooden said.

He said he received \$20,000 in the summer of 1980 from the National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for Independent Study and Research. This money enabled him to go to London for a year to research the book, he said.

After he returned from London, he worked on the book nights and weekends for a year, Wooden said. He said he could not work on it during the day because he was teaching English classes.

Wooden said he is able to apply his work on the book into his English 310, biography class on English writers.

Wooden has a contract for two books one on children's literature and the other for the Garland Shakespeare Bibliographies Series, he said. These books should be published in 1985.

He said he is seeking financial support so he can return to England to continue research on the books.



Give a hug today

Happiness is furry friends the home in Twin Towers residence warmth of love and caring to help hall. Photo by John Natale. add a touch of home away from

Workshops to improve study attitudes offered

By Faye DeHart

A series of study skills workshops are offered for students each semester by the Educational Support Program at Prichard Hall, according to Sharon Lake, coordinator of the tutorial programs.

Lake and Libby Kesterson, reading specialist, co-facilitate workshops on and off campus which are designed to help persons develop better study skill attitudes and habits, Lake said.

For example, Time Management Workshops place emphasis on prioritizing, goal setting, time planning, self organization along with other time management methods which may be discussed, Lake said.

Some of the self-help classes offered by the program on how to study include listening skills, notetaking skills and the art of remembering, she said.

The "Habits and Attitudes Assessment" is offered to evaluate current habits and attitudes students may have toward their studies, Lake said. The assessment helps identify students' needs and serves as a tool to establish a base to work from, she said.

These workshops may be conducted in residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses, or at schools and churches, Lake said. Appointments may be made by residence hall advisors or leaders of other groups. Individuals may obtain more information at Prichard Hall Room 143.

HAC to sponsor 'MardiGras' bash

By Grover Tadlock

A "MardiGras" party and superstar competition are some of the activities students living in one of Marshall's residence halls can expect from the Hall Advisory Council, according to Michael Leep, Parkersburg graduate student and adviser for Twin Towers East HAC.

The "MardiGras" party will be March 18 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the UpTowner Inn, Leep said.

He said to get into the party residents must wear a costume. The cost is \$1 for HAC members and \$3 for non-members, which includes an unlimited supply of beer, he said.

Leep said another activity which he thinks will attract a lot of attention is the superstar competition.

He said residents on floors of TTE will compete in athletic events against other floors. There will be 13 events in which the winner of each event will receive a ribbon, Leep said.

The first place floor in the competition will receive a pizza party, T-shirts and a trophy which will be displayed in the lobby, he said. The competition will be April 4-7, according to Leep.

Leep said more equipment will be bought for the TTE weightroom. "Right now we are trying to get dip bars," he said. "Whatever money is left over at the end of this semester will be used to buy more weights."

A spring bash for TTE residents is scheduled for the end of this semester, but it has not been decided where it will be, Leep said. "We are looking for a park that will allow beer."

He said other activities are casino night, hot dog sales, car washes (fund raisers) and the "slave" day, which was canceled but will be rescheduled if enough residents sign up.

Leep said, "The activities are going over well with the residents and the budget still has \$450."

He said elections for HAC president next semester will be April 14.

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ROTC learns essential skills in lab contests

By Carla Hall

When ROTC students wake up early Saturday morning to engage in such games as the "ammo carry," the "POW escape" and the "fire brigade," there's a method involved, their commanding officer said.

They are getting into shape, Capt. Robert E. Dittmer said, and while they are doing it, they also are learning teamwork, leadership and having fun.

The fitness labs are conducted once or twice a month and are designed to stress conditioning and self confidence, Dittmer, an assistant professor of military science said.

In addition to the events mentioned above, the cadets also compete in a physical aptitude exam relay and cross a water obstacle.

The object of the fire brigade is to move water in buckets through a series of obstacles in a prescribed time and manner, he said. Cadets pretend that they are in a radioactive area and cannot let the water become contaminated.

Dittmer said negotiating the prescribed course in a relay manner is the objective of the obstacle course. It involves running and speed.

The prisoner of war escape requires cadets to break POWs out of camp over an obstacle given the constraints provided by the sight chief, he said. Coordinating members and equipment is the motive for the crossing water obstacle and ammo carry, he said.



ROTC recruits practice skills during a lab Saturday in Gullickson Hall. Recruits use this and other relay games in order to sharpen leadership skills and group coordination.

nating members and equipment is the motive for the crossing water obstacle and ammo carry, he said.

Attaining best total score on four selected events is the goal for

the physical aptitude exam relay, he said.

"The labs are designed to give people who aren't jocks exercise," Dittmer said.

Students of art hit New York during March

By Penney Hall

A four day extravaganza of culture is why 18 Marshall University art students and June Kilgore, chairman of the Department of Art, are going to New York City in March.

They will visit art museums and ethnic restaurants and will see an opera, a ballet and a Broadway play, Kilgore said.

"We have been taking students either to New York or to Washington, D.C., for the past 10 years," she said.

The group will be flying to New York on March 16 and will return March 20, Kilgore said.

Some of the art museums that the students will visit are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum and the Whitney Museum of American Art, she said.

The students will visit various craft museums and private shops on Fifth Street, Madison Avenue and in the district south of Houston Street, Kilgore said.

The students will be given a map and an itinerary of events for their use while they are in the city, she said.

They will have free time away from the group to visit places that they are interested in, Kilgore said.

"This is the chance for the students to enrich what they have learned," she said.

The group will be staying at a hotel that caters to school groups and to foreign travelers, she said.

Everyone will pay his or her own hotel costs and air fare to and from New York City, Kilgore said.

Brazil odyssey being planned

By Kelly Bragg

History and politics will be the focus of a trip to Brazil in June, according to Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of political science.

Matz said he is ready to begin recruiting interested people for the June 1-17 trip.

The trip will include a visit to Manaus, a city along the Amazon and Brasilia, the capital of Brazil. There the group will observe the senate in session, and they will fly to Rio de Janeiro and live on Copacabana Beach, Matz said. The last five days of the trip will be spent in Vitoria, at the Federal University of Espirito Santo, he said.

"We have several local connections with the University. We (Marshall University) share an unofficial 'sister relationship' with them," Matz said.

Espirito Santo has sent their swim team and musicians here before, Matz said. Last year they sent a pianist and a cellist. Now it is our turn to go there.

"If anyone is interested, they should contact me in Smith Hall Room 742," Matz said.



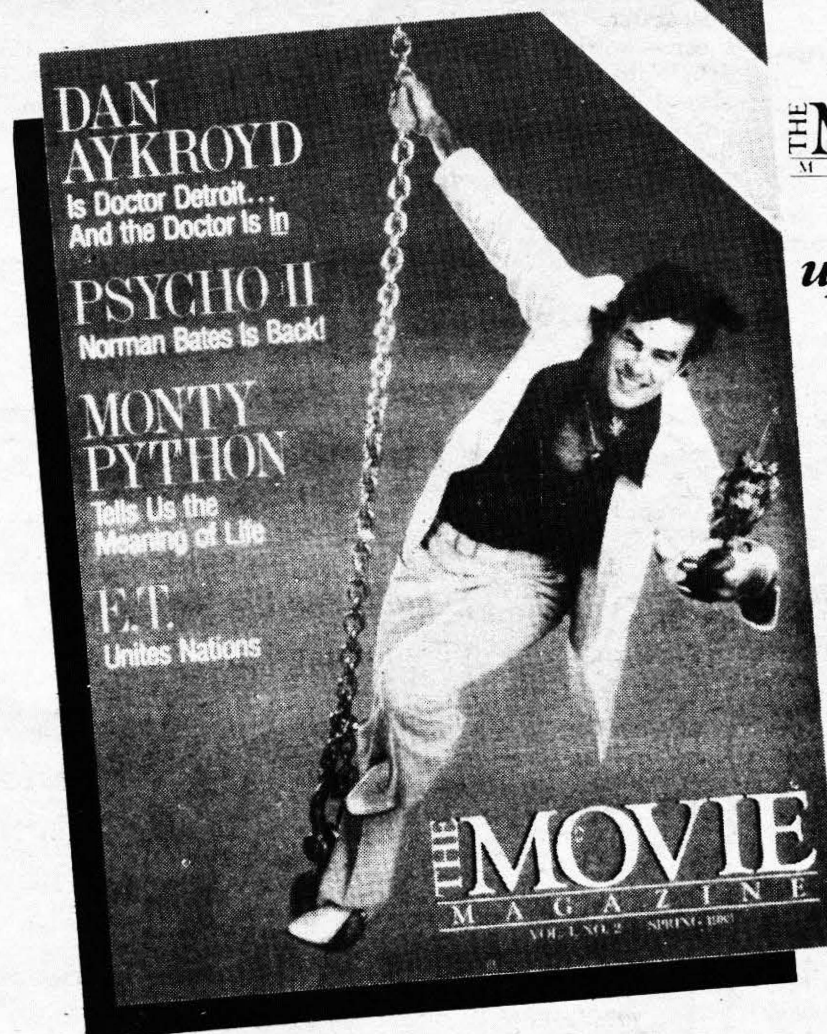
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Job data to be offered at Career Job Fair

By Faye DeHart

Students interested in business careers may obtain career information at the Business Career and Job Fair.

Over 40 business representatives will discuss their companies and offer job information primarily for seniors and alumni from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the W. Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center, according to Reginald Spencer, director of Career Planning and Placement Center.

"A high percentage of the employers are from business firms," Spencer said.

"Company representatives will talk to seniors and alumni about the post graduation opportunities that are available with their companies," Spencer said.

However, he said that under graduates may ask about summer jobs and part-time work that might be available with the companies.

"This (fair) gives students a chance to get a picture of the different jobs, if they can get the job and how to do it," Spencer said.

He said that representatives are invited to campus to answer students' questions and to provide information that will assist them in planning careers relating to business fields.

Students may ask questions on "how to get into the personnel department, what's the best type of degree and what kind of experience is necessary" to get the job, Spencer said.

"It's an opportunity for students to find out what is available with the companies," Spencer said. "For

instance, at what level they may enter as graduates and if experience is necessary."

He said the fair does not allow for interviews.

"It's more of a chance for students to get a feel for employment chances," Spencer said. "And find out how to apply with companies here or at their other divisions."

Spencer said that in years with a better economy, about 60 companies were usually represented at the job fairs.

Some of the companies participating in this year's fair include Lever Brothers, Lazarus, Edison Brothers Stores, Social Security Administration, First Huntington National Bank, J. C. Penney's Co., Radio Shack and the U.S. Armed Forces, he said.

Main goal of service fraternity is service -- Gard

By Tamara Wysong

What's service-oriented, small, coed and inexpensive? If you answered the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, you're on the right track.

"It's not just something you put on your resume," Nancy L. Gard, Parkersburg sophomore and president of the club said. "It is something that really makes you care about the community."

Gard said the main objective of APO is service to the nation, community, campus and fellow members of the

club. Most of the organization's projects concern the campus and community, she said.

APO members are required to complete five projects each semester, she said. Past projects have included helping with blood drives, ushering at plays, manning the polls for campus

elections and helping with a rock-and-roll-a-thon at Presbyterian Manor to raise money for leukemia, diabetes, arthritis and cancer, Gard said.

The club is now working on a clo-

thing drive for the Huntington State Hospital, she said.

Gard said the only qualification for membership in the fraternity is an interest in service. Pledges must complete five projects between their pledge-ship and activation, she said.

Although it is too late to pledge this semester, Gard said participation in APO projects is not limited to club members.

"You don't have to be a member to help," she said. "We welcome participation from anyone who is interested."

Because the APO Fraternity doesn't have a house, Gard said, it is less expensive to join than other fraternities or sororities.

The group is a small, closely-knit one. "We have a corps of good, hard-working people," Gard said. Right now the group numbers 10, she said.

Gard said anyone desiring to participate in APO service projects may contact members at the Campus Christian Center. Meetings take place every other Wednesday evening at Memorial Student Center at 9:15.

Federal budget deficit: too large or too small?

By Kennie Bass

The department of economics, recently conducted a symposium to try and decide whether the deficit of the federal government is too large or too small.

Members of the department who participated in the meeting were: Dr. Joseph S. LaCascia, professor and chairman of the department of economics, Wendell Sweester, Jr., assistant professor, Nicholas C. Kontos, assistant professor, and R. Morris Coats, an instructor in the department. Dr. Roger L. Adkins, assistant professor, was the moderator.

LaCascia took the lone view that the deficit of the government is not high enough. LaCascia explained the theory of the late English economist John Maynard Keynes, saying that government must spend the private sector out of a recession.

"We don't have enough information to answer whether it is too large or small. We have to look to what we are measuring the deficit against. If we want to maximize wealth, the government must spend more and more to achieve full employment and full production," LaCascia said.

Kontos, Sweester, and Coats all disagreed with LaCascia. Their consensus was that the deficit was too high, and that it could lead to several debilitating economic factors.

"We should worry that the debt is getting too large. If the government deficit is not lowered, then we may experience adverse effects on the economy. There may come about inhibitions on investing, and that could hamper growth," Kontos said.

Sweester and Coats suggested that excessive tinkering with the deficit by

offering constant new cuts and budget proposals only make the problem of a high deficit worse.

The deficit appears to be getting larger and becoming more attractive to our congressmen, Sweester said.

Coats said, "I don't think Keynes' theories work in today's society. The deficit has gotten much too high. It is almost 10 percent of the entire government's share of the gross national product."

To conclude the meeting LaCascia said, "If Keynes' economic theories no longer work today, then we must find a new brand of economics that will."

Calendar

International Student Office, Prichard Hall Room 119, has applications available for the undergraduate non-immigrant student tuition awards. Applicants must have completed 30 credit hours and have earned a 2.0 minimum grade point average. Information available from Judy Assad.

Panhellenic Council will meet at 9:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10 to vote on its constitutional amendments.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the

Campus Christian Center Green Room.

Omicron Delta Kappa newsletter deadline for articles and contributions is at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Information available from Cora Teel in the West Virginia Room of Morrow Library.

National Management Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in Corby Hall Room 104. The speaker will report on the West Virginia State Conference, and there will be official nominations for the 1983-84 academic year.



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Job recruiters interview 100 students

By E. Ann Dougherty

More than 100 prospective educators will participate in the 12th annual Teacher Recruitment Day Thursday at the University of Charleston, according to Barbara A. Cyrus, recruitment director for the Marshall Career Planning and Placement Center.

Of the 100 applicants, Cyrus said 71 students are from Marshall applying for teaching jobs in the one-day employment program.

Eight states will be represented at the University of Charleston with college students from: West Virginia, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia and South Carolina, Cyrus said.

Representatives from 69 schools will interview teacher graduates from the colleges in over 35 teaching speciali-

zations, she said.

The interviews will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be 25 minutes in duration, Cyrus said. Applicants may have as many as 16 interviews during the day.

Recruiters will be provided with a personal interview information form and a complete set of credentials from each student, Cyrus said.

"We are offering to be next year's host," she said. And there is a probability the event will be at Marshall next year.

Graduating seniors, graduates and last semester juniors are eligible to participate in the recruitment event, Cyrus said.

The event is sponsored by Marshall, the University of Charleston, West Virginia Institute of Technology and West Virginia State College.

Universities strengthen campus security

By Amy L. Corron

An increase in the number of successful lawsuits against universities is forcing higher education institutions to strengthen security, according to Floyd Holt, chief of safety and security at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

Holt, who spoke last week in Huntington about "Adequate Security Against Rape and Assault" during the annual training seminar of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, said his office is involved in a lawsuit as a result of a rape which occurred at Gallaudet College in 1980.

The case involved the raping and maiming of a 15-year-old mentally retarded girl during a dance in campus

facilities sponsored by the Special Olympics, he said.

Gallaudet, a liberal arts college for the deaf, was sued for \$12 million naming the college as one of the defendants responsible for "contributory negligence," Holt said.

Courts have awarded to plaintiffs against universities, because the courts have ruled that campuses are not providing adequate security, Holt said.

"The burden of proof is on us, the universities," he said. "Often universities will settle out of court to avoid publicity recognizing that there could be a lack of security."

Victims of rape and assault are now pressing charges against the universities because of an increase in student legal aid and lawyers working on a contingency basis, Holt said.

"The victims are no longer after the perpetrators, because they can't get enough money out of them," he said. "The victims are going after the big money. The assailants have no money for compensation."

Holt said the responsibility of the university in protecting individuals who use campus facilities is unclear.

"The duty of the campus security is to insure that the campus is free from dangerous conditions, provide reasonable care to prevent persons from criminal conduct and to allow for a standard of care," he said. "The judicial system seems to know what adequate security is but they won't tell us. They just make up the rules as they go along."

Holt said university security offices can take precautionary steps against legal suits involving rapes and

assaults on their campuses.

"In contracting with an organization to let them use your facilities, as we did with the Special Olympics, you need to set some ground rules," he said. "You need to specify that the user must provide security or pay for adequate security that you will provide. You also need to specify in the contract that the university will not be held responsible for any injury."

"If the user cannot comply with these standards, then he should not be allowed to use your facility," Holt said.

If Gallaudet loses the lawsuit, Holt said the college will sue the Special Olympics for contributory negligence.

"They had one supervisor for every four participants, and if one person can't keep track of four, there must be some negligence there," he said.

Professor's teaching method is no joke, just trivia

By Sharon I. Mitchell

When Dr. Ben Dickens serves as a substitute teacher in vocational education classes, unsuspecting students are greeted with "G.O.O.S.E." awards and get opportunities to choose from among such workshop topics as "Basic Kitchen Taxidermy" and "Overcoming Peace of Mind."

Dickens, research coordinator for the Educational Resources Information Center, thinks students learn more when you tell a joke once in a while.

"I like to start with something light-hearted to open students' eyes, especially with night classes," Dickens said. "People who work hard all day and then come to class need something to give them a lift."

Dickens began to develop his teaching techniques years ago when he was a student at Auburn University.

"I had a professor who suggested we collect articles and make a notebook of things that interested us," he said. "That's how I started my trivia hobby."

"Another way I start a class is by saying I'm considering having workshops, and I don't want to hold irrelevant ones. Then I ask the students to check the ones on the sheet they'd like to have."

Workshop possibilities include: Basic Kitchen Taxidermy; How I Made \$100 in Real Estate; Filler Phrases for Thesis Writers and Overcoming Peace of Mind.

"Vocational education professors are on notice at Marshall that they have a willing substitute," he said. "When you listen to me talk, I award you a G.O.O.S.E. certificate (Gaseous Orator of Ossified Semantic Expression)."

Trivia can be used to enlighten, as well as bring a smile, he said.

"We wonder why students are the way they are. I have a 'Life and Times of the Class of 1984' that I will update every couple of years with events that have shaped the lives of the students," Dickens said. "In

this synopsis of history since the birth of current students, you can see year by year the major national and international events in the student's childhood that have influenced him.

"It gives you perspective."

"There are lots of things in education that can be fun," he said. "If you look there is an item of trivia in just about everything you read."

Trivia can simply be interesting, Dickens said. "Many of the trivia items don't mean anything, but if they give us a chuckle in our fast-paced lives, it's worth it," he said.

For instance, Dickens said he learned from Women's Day magazine that it takes 26 minutes for Americans who have not finished high school to read a daily newspaper. It takes the same amount of time for primary shock waves from an earthquake to pass through the earth.

Dickens' trivia collection is so large that he said he doesn't even know the source of some of the tid-bits.



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Recruitment an endless campaign

Committee hopes to 'score' for Honors Program

By Kathy Moran

Recruitment of honors students is an on-going campaign at Marshall with the cooperation of the Select Committee on the Recruitment of Excellent Students and the Honors Program.

One of the major functions of SCORES is to recruit students for the Honors Program, while the program returns the favor by "giving the students something to do once they're here," Dr. Michael Galgano, professor of history and director of the Honors Program, said.

Galgano said five percent of Marshall students are involved in the Honors Program.

SCORES is a program designed to recognize high school students who have achieved a high level of

academic proficiency, he said.

SCORES sponsors the annual Marshall University Academic Festival, where 2,000 students from the Tri-State Area are expected on campus March 26 to participate in the festival, Dr. Claire F. Horton, associate professor of sociology and anthropology and director of SCORES, said.

Horton said she visited at least 70 high schools this year to encourage students to enter the festival and enroll in honors at Marshall.

Faculty members are also involved in SCORES through participation in the festival and by writing and talking to potential students, she said.

Galgano said a Honors Program helps universities meet their goal of attracting better academic students to their programs.

"Better students tend to attract better students," he said. "Also, they continue to be better students and are a reflection upon Marshall, whether they attend law school, medical school, or graduate school."

Galgano said he believes a student should have at least a 3.5 grade point average before enrolling in honors classes.

"Students who enroll in honors classes want to work and recognize the challenge of the classes," he said.

"The good students challenge one another," he said. "They reinforce one another, challenge one another."

"The better prepared a student is before he or she gets here, the better the chance he or she has of staying here," Galgano said.

Nursery school provides place for childishness

By Penney Hall

Pasting unusual shapes on paper and running in circles around square pieces of construction paper to music may seem a little childish to some, but for 12 students at Marshall, it is quite natural.

The 12 students are 3-year-olds who are participating in the Child Development Laboratory in Corbly Hall.

The laboratory is operating as a nursery school and is under the guidance of the Department of Home Economics, according to Martha G. Childers, assistant professor of home economics and director of the nursery school.

Childers said the children who participate in the nursery school program have been on a waiting list "almost from the time they were born."

Parents must pay \$100 a semester to have their child in the nursery school, Childers said.

The money is then used to buy food and supplies for the children and to pay the two assistants who help look after them, she said.

Students enrolled in Child Care 303 are required to participate in the operations of the school, Childers said.

All of the school's equipment is placed so it will be within each child's reach.

She said the students who work there also try to stay on the same level as the children by kneeling and sitting in chairs whenever they talk to the children.

Childers said they try to provide an "enriched" environment for the children by taking them on field trips, usually around campus, to look for shapes and objects related to the theme for that day, she said.

"The reason we only take 3-year-olds is because they are able to express their feelings and wants better and with more honesty than any other age group," Childers said.

Susie C. Pachuta, Beckley junior, said the children see things differently than adults and do not worry what others think of them.

Childers said after working in the nursery school students believe they can deal with people of all ages.

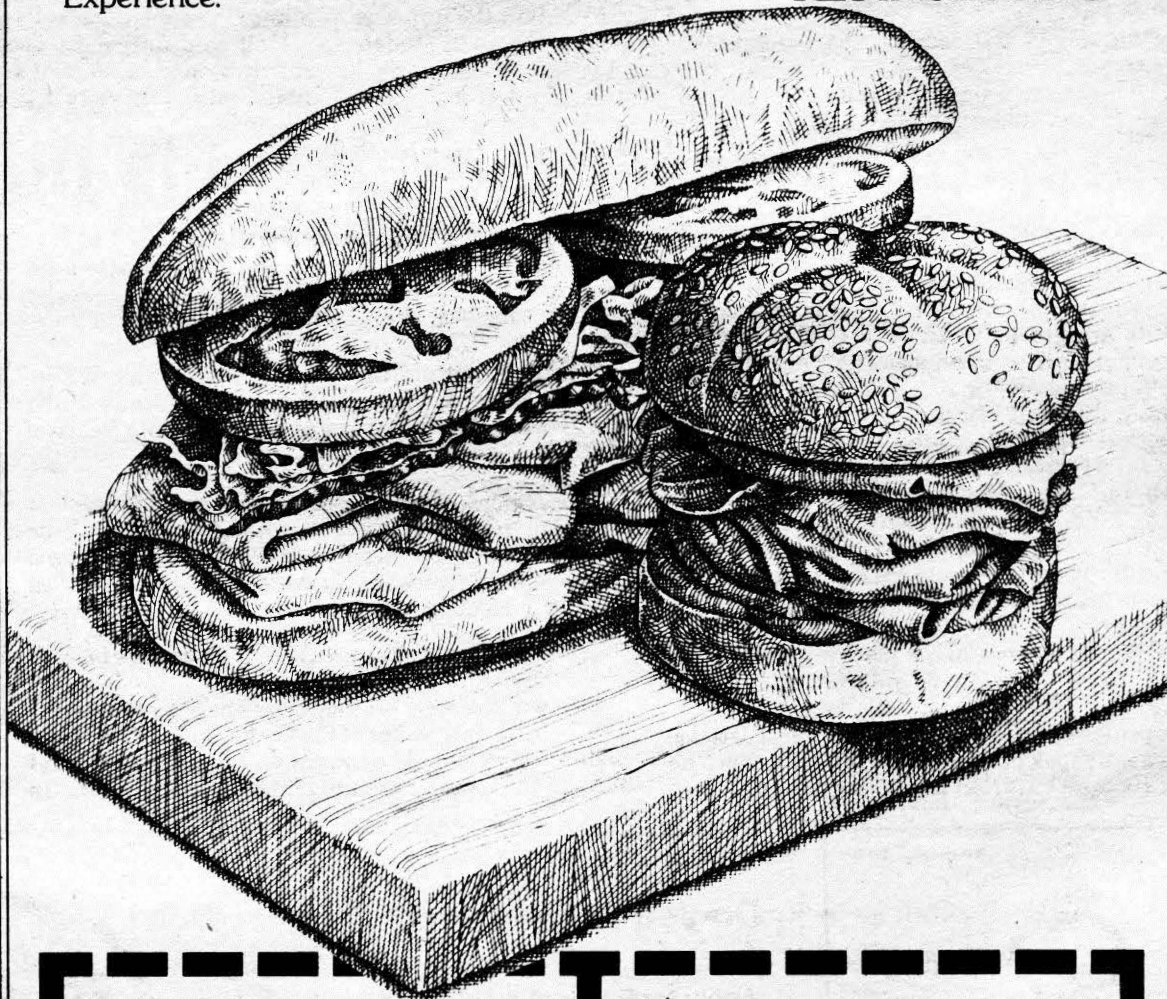
At least one student has changed plans as a result of working in the school.

"When I first started working in the nursery school, I thought I would work in elementary education, but now I'm changing to early childhood," Nina D. Wellman, Huntington junior, said.

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